Carnegie Library 4th & Nevin

THE RICHMOND TERMINAL WAS ESTABLISHED IN 1903, AND IS THE LEGAL COUNTY AND CITY NEWSPAPER. RICHMOND'S NEWS SUMMARIZED

The Terminal Boosts and Advertises Richmond, directly increasing property values

THE RICHMOND TERMINAL

Oldest newspaper in Richmond; has the confidence and support of pioneers.

VOL. XXI RICHMOND, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1924 No. 45

Much "Speculation" as to President's Coolidge's Policy

Will He Be the Same Quiet and Reserved Personality?

Washington, Nov. 7.—Now tha the excitement attendant the late contest is over, and Calvin Coolidge has been elected by one of the largest majorities in history, there is much expectation and some uneasiness as to what the newly-elected president is going to do.

Will there be a new president, a different Coolidge; will he be a militant, aggressive Coolidge who will assert himself in a different way from the quiet, reserved manner in which he has previously conducted the high office of President of these United States?

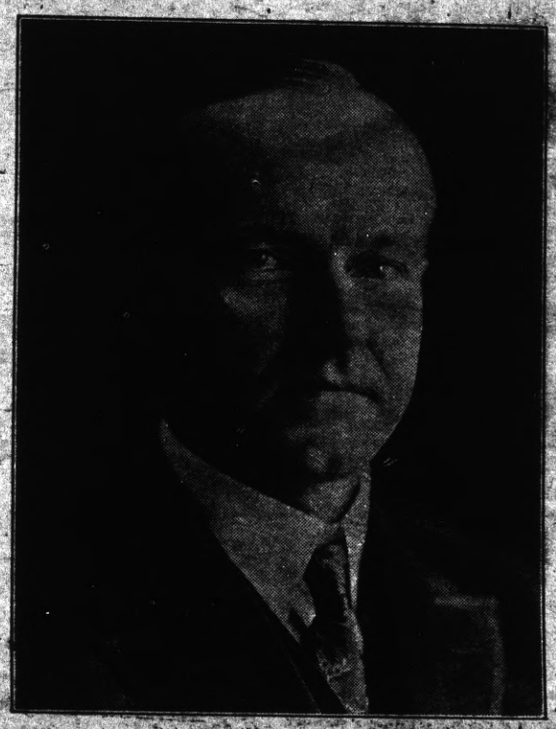
There will no doubt be some cabinet changes. Ex Governor Frank Lowden of Illinois is due to accept something, and something worth while at that.

Coolidge has the vacancy of Secretary of Agriculture to fill, due to the death of Henry C. Wallace. As Lowden was formerly an Iowa man, he may be offered and accept the appointment.

The course of the President will be watched with interest by all political parties.

One of the early changes will be that of the President's secretary who wishes to resign, due to the friction between the secretary and Wm. M. Butler, the successful republican campaign manager.

Calvin Coolidge, Republican nominee, for the Presidency of the United States, was returned to the highest seat of honor within the gift of the people by an overwhelming majority.



Election Returns Boiled Down

Electoral College—Coolidge, 379; Davis, 139; La Follette, 13.
Power Act was defeated two to one.
Klamath River conservation carried.
Prize fight amendment in doubt.
Carter wins over Davie for congress.
Pardee, Barrows, Boyer, Miller and Latham elected directors of east-bay water district.
Bartlett and Campbell were defeated by decisive majorities.
Roosevelt lost out for governor of New York by 300,000.
Richmond (unofficial)—Coolidge, 3290; La Follette, 2134; Davis, 353. Water Bonds—Yes, 3782; no, 1394. County supervisor, Olson elected over Connor.

Side Streets to Receive More Light

The city council Monday night discussed the light question as it affects the streets south and running parallel with Macdonald avenue. Bissell is a poorly illuminated street in places, affording an easy getaway for holdups and auto thieves, to say nothing of burglaries.

Chief of Police Cox called attention to the absence of lights and the difficulty the police have in giving protection to residents of these dark avenues.

As the budget does not permit an extensive illumination, the light committee will no doubt recommend the installation of one at Ninth and Tenth on Bissell.

Rebate Checks On Overpaid Taxes

Within a few days Tax Collector Martin W. Joost will start mailing out rebate checks to all personal property taxpayers in districts where the tax rate has been reduced. This applies only to taxes on personal property unsecured by real estate.

Sewer Contract Awarded L. L. Page

L. L. Page was awarded the contract by Richmond city council for the construction of San Pablo's entire sewer system. Page's bid was $25,676.

New Toy Shop

The Penny company has opened a toy shop in the store room formerly occupied by Mr. Eagan.

First installment taxes are now due. Taxes are delinquent December 1, 1924.

THE TERMINAL is on file in all the public libraries in Contra Costa county and has hundreds of readers.

Prize Fight Bill Losing Out in the Rural Districts

Although the boxing bill received the support of the majority of the voters in San Francisco, Los Angeles and a few other cities, it is still in doubt, as the rural districts may defeat the measure, as there are several hundred precincts to hear from.

Larger Poles

It is said the number of offensive poles which carry the wires for the public service corporations are being reduced in number. Larger poles are being installed, which will reduce the number of small ones, thereby improving the appearances of the residential districts.

Seek Ideal Apple

Search for an ideal dessert apple is under way at the national fruit and cider research station, near Bristol, England. The ideal apple is still to be grown, experts believe. The best of them lack keeping qualities and often will not grow except under the most favorable conditions.

Off For Alaska

Tom Johnston, well known fraternal insurance man, who has been away from Richmond for some time, returned last week, sold his automobile and boarded a steamer for Alaska, where he will join his son and engage in business.

Alameda County

Mayor John L. Davie Loses a Game Fight

Arthur R. Carter of Oakland was elected congressman over Mayor John L. Davie by approximately 25,000, according to unofficial returns.

Davie carried the industrial districts of West Oakland and a small number of other precincts.

Staats Wins Over Stuart B. Bowes

Berkely, Nov. 7.—Redmond C. Staats, incumbent supervisor, won over Stuart B. Bowes by the decisive majority of approximately 8000.

Too Wearing

The Wife—If you were to do the repairs yourself on our car it would last longer.

The Husband—Possibly, but I wouldn't.—New York Sun and Globe.

H. C. Cloudman and Mrs. A. L. Saylor Elected Assemblyman; Breed to Senate

Berkeley, Nov. 7.—In the two assembly districts Harold C. Cloudman was elected in the 40th, and Mrs. Anna L. Saylor was re-elected in the 41st.

Arthur H. Breed was re-elected state senator over J. O. Davis democrat.

Steamers Arrive at the Municipal Wharf For Cargoes

The steamship Hauraki after loading up with a cargo of 20,000 cases of gasoline for New Zealand, is now on her way to her destination.

The West Prospect is the next ship to leave with Richmond products.

County Press Ass'n to Meet Nov. 16

A meeting has been called for Nov. 16 of the Contra Costa Press Association, to be held in Antioch. The association has not held a session for several months, and there is much important business to come up.

While in Antioch the members will be the guests of honor of Editor A. W. Flaherty of the Antioch Ledger, who has arranged some entertaining features that will be interesting, he states in his letter to The Terminal editor, president of the association.

Telephone Notes

There is more than one telephone for every three inhabitants in Atlantic City, New Jersey.

There are more telephones in use in the single state of Pennsylvania than in France, Italy, Russia and Austria combined.

Among the 48 states that make up the United States of America, there are five each of which has more telephones than the entire continent of Asia.

Dallas, Texas, with about one telephone for every five persons, now has approximately as many telephones as the entire republic of Mexico.

Nine office buildings in New York city have, in the aggregate, more telephones than the whole of Peru, Ecuador, Columbia and Paraguay combined.

In the whole world there are just 25 cities that have over 100,000 telephones apiece. Sixteen of these cities are in the United States.

Things to Keep in Mind

That the 11th is Armistice Day.

• • •

That Thanksgiving Day falls on Thursday, the 27th.

• • •

That Christmas this year will be Friday, December 25th.

• • •

That it is safer to buy the presents now and avoid the rush.

• • •

That a watch, diamond or a signet ring are all appropriate and durable presents.

• • •

That you were a lucky guy in starting the Christmas savings account the first of the year.

• • •

That you'll not forget the unfortunate little folks who inhabit the various institutions.

• • •

That you'll make others happy as well as yourself by giving.

The total circulation of all publications in the United States for each issue, has been figured at 220,006,686.

Without the newspaper—YOUR newspaper—America—Your home town—would be, indeed, "Darkest America."

R. T. Reedy, accountant from Ohio, has made Richmond his headquarters; and is doing nicely.

We're Speeding

The election news was "stale" the "morning after." The radio bugs had it before the linotype in in the printshop got started. No more newspaper "scoops." No more "bellowing" newsies.

School Firebug Turns Out to Be Pyro-Maniac

William Harrison Fisher, 14, of Oakland, the self-confessed pyromaniac, has been captured at last. The lad confesses to setting 33 fires, including the school fires, the last one being Fairmount school in El Cerrito.

The boy, according to Dr. V. E. Dickson, who made a mental examination of the lad, has the mind of a 7-year-old child. He can hardly read or write, and could not tell a 10-cent piece from a quarter. The lad is exceptionally bright when it comes to fire apparatus and the equipment of the various eastbay cities. He attends all the tests of new apparatus, and has a large collection of the various makes of fire engines. He knows the names of nearly every eastbay fireman, and boasts that he can give their first names.

City in Brief

H. S. Springer, who spent the hot month of July and August in the East, and who is now at his old home at Ohio and First street, says he is satisfied to stay forever in California.

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The Contra Costa County Press Association is making arrangements to hold a meeting at Antioch Sunday, Nov. 16.

• • •

The Royal Neighbors' dinner given by that society Monday night was a success, 140 places being taken. Visitors were present from Oregon, Minnesota, and nearly all of the large cities of California.

Your Neighbor

Who is your neighbor, and where does he dwell? City or hamlet, mountain or dell? Where is his country, what is his name, how does he fare in life's perilous game? Somewhere he longs for the touch of your hand to steady his footsteps and help him to stand; somewhere he bows in the darkness alone, groping in vain for the hope that is flown. Give him a lift on the long, lonely way; show him a glimpse of the glorious day; chase from his spirit the phantoms that fright; bring back the stars to the gloom of his night; lend him an oar as he toils up the stream; help him to find the lost light of his dream. Who is your neighbor and where's his abode? Is it world distant, or just down the road? Where there's a burden that you can relieve, where there's a loss you can help to retrieve, where there's a grief you can banish away, there is your neighbor; go seek him today.—Clem Bradshaw, formerly of Richmond.

Albany News

The new residence just completed by Charles Streglitz at Washington and Cornell is now ready for occupancy.

• • •

The election boards had a long session Tuesday night. It was 9 a. m. before some of them got through counting.

• • •

The Albany Investment and Building Co. has moved into its new building on the west side of San Pablo avenue, at Washington. The new office quarters are very attractive and make a good showing on the avenue.

• • •

Duck season is now open and Peter Villa is supplying the sportsmen with ammunition and guns. Several fine canvasbacks have been brought in by the young hunters from the bay.

Public Servants Also Have Their "Worries"

El Cerrito School Will Have Fireproof Annex

At a meeting of the grammar school board of education Monday it was decided to build a 6-room fireproof addition to the Fairmont school in El Cerrito.

The new addition will cost approximately $23,000. Insurance on the building recently destroyed by fire is available, which is $13,000. The balance of the money will be taken from the school building fund.

The new addition will take care of the present enrollment, as far class accommodations are required. Bonds may be voted later for an auditorium and other conveniences that can be temporarily dispensed with.

California's Highways Best in U. S. Say Tourists

Sacramento, November 7.—A report given out by the division of motor vehicles on registration is proof that the riding public is increasing in numbers and that California leads.

The daily receipts from registrations amount to $9000, the year registrations in the state now being 1,300,000.

There are 14,515 weekly publications in the United States. Of these about 11,300 are weekly newspapers.

Tax Collector Is Not Responsible For "High Rates"

County Tax Collector Martin W. Joost is besieged with queries at his counter, on which the taxpayer has made many dents with his knuckles, in wanting to know what makes taxes so high, and why "any tax atall."

Joost has no swearing room to which he can retire and give vent to his feelings—he just keeps on smiling and answering, and in that way avoids riots and "rough work."

As a matter of information Collector Joost proclaims as follows: "The county tax rate last year outside of incorporated cities and towns was $2.18; this year it is $1.98. Last year the rate for incorporated cities and towns, with the exception of Richmond, was $1.83. This year it was reduced to $1.63. In Richmond last year the rate was $1.77, while this year it is $1.57. The Richmond rate is less for the reason that it does not pay for the support of the county library. The county tax rates being less this year than last the average taxpayer has been figuring that his tax bill would be less, but, says Joost, he figures that while the different districts have reduced their tax rates to make road improvements, build schools, etc., they, the taxpayers, must foot the bills.

The collector, assessor, nor even the newly elected president of the United States cannot do anything in the matter.

Modern Banking and How it Has Changed From Pre-War Days

VII

PERHAPS there could be no better example of the new direction in which modern banking is traveling than the exhibit which the Humboldt Bank has for several years maintained in the annual Exposition of California Industries.

As you enter the immense auditorium devoted to the various booths you are very properly greeted with the bank's exhibits, since, after all, banking is the very essence of business and the beginning of everything in that line. Attendants are there to explain the various departments of the bank, and to open your account, if you have not one already with the Humboldt.

A notable feature in connection with this idea of having a bank as one of the exhibitors at an affair of that kind, is that many who are depositors of the bank take pride in seeing the exhibit and not infrequently inform the attendant that they have their money with the institution represented.

It is instructive, too, for the children, who are shown how to open an account and how to begin saving. In fact, from that standpoint, it might well be included in the educational department of the fair.

County banks would do well to imitate the Humboldt in this particular and always be in evidence in their local fairs. If they never get an extra account they familiarize the people with their institution, and advertise themselves in that way to their advantage, just as similar advertising has proven so beneficial in other lines of business. Bankers today do not stand aloof from the people, from the masses; on the contrary, the more democratic they can make themselves the better pleased they are and the more successful they will become.

Then, too, the visitors to the Exposition grasp the idea that banking is a part of business, and not something separate and apart. The children get the idea that no matter what line they may follow in after life banking must be a part of their lives, and a very essential part, and thus early, even in their childhood, they become familiar with banking and interested in having a bank account. To instill those ideas into the minds of young and old fully compensates for and justifies an exhibit and the expense of maintaining it.

REPUBLICANS WIN SIGNAL VICTORIES

COOLIDGE-DAWES RIDE ON CREST OF POPULAR TIDE

ROCKY MOUNTAIN STATES IN REPUBLICAN COLUMN

Outside of Solid South Coolidge Is the Choice to Succeed Himself—Republican Senate and House Indicated By Early Returns—Roosevelt Looses New York.

Chicago.—Sweeping Republican victories have placed the Coolidge administration within striking distance of actual control of the next congress.

Absolute control of the house by regular Republicans seems assured on the basis of incomplete returns.

The regular Republicans probably have come within two or three votes of actual control of the senate.

Insurgents appear to retain the balance of power, but in view of the demonstration of nationwide Coolidge sentiment some of the insurgent senators may find it advisable to swing over to the support of the administration.

There were indications that the Republicans had elected senators also in West Virginia, Oklahoma and South Dakota.

The surprisingly good showing made by Coolidge in Minnesota *indicated a possible Republican gain in* Minnesota and the retirement of Senator Magnus Johnson, radical Farmer-Laborite.

Senator Brookhart, Republican, Iowa, one of the La Follette group, whose re-election had been conceded, led Daniel F. Steck, Democratic nominee, but only by a narrow margin. Senator Norris, Republican, Nebraska, the other La Follette Republican seeking re-election, fared better and finished with a comfortable majority.

The Republicans failed in their attempt to capture the border states of Tennessee and Kentucky.

Without Tennessee and Kentucky the Republicans had no chance to get actual control of the senate, except with the help of insurgents.

The two Republican victories in Colorado, indicated as likely by early returns, would be among the most important of the election.

Present Democratic members of the house who were defeated by Republicans included Representative Rogers, New Hampshire, who was beaten by Fletcher Hale and Representative Casey, Pennsylvania, whose successful opponent was E. N. Carpenter.

Indications are that there may be fifty-two or fifty-three Republicans in the senate instead of fifty-one at present. Forty-nine constitutes a majority. Of the Republicans, six are counted as consistent La Follette men. There will be from forty to forty-two Democrats and one or two Farmer-Labor members.

The incomplete returns showed almost a nominal Republican majority in the house definitely elected. A majority requires 218 of the 435 members. It seemed a certainty that final figures would show more than 235 Republicans.

Record California Vote

Sacramento.—Indications, based upon estimates and well covered state localities, were that the president will approach 300,000 plurality over Senator La Follette.

This stupendous total, reaching possibly in the neighborhood of Harding's 396,000 in 1920, is reached by reports from Los Angeles that southern California will give the president about 250,000 and to that is added an estimate from Charles L. Neumiller, chairman of the Republican state central committee, that northern California has given Coolidge at least 75,000.

In the larger groups it was found that outside of San Francisco, Coolidge had made virtually a solemn sweep. Alameda county delivered a two-to-one lead for the president. Even in Sacramento county, accounted a La Follette stronghold, the fight was neck and neck and it was declared that the final tabulations would be needed to settle the contest.

Fresno, another county claimed for La Follette, was in the Coolidge column on early returns. From San Joaquin county down the valley none appeared to have given a La Follette vote.

Along the coast, north and south, everything was running strongly Coolidge, San Mateo, Santa Clara, Santa Cruz, Monterey appearing to have swung into the president's column with substantial leads. San Luis Obispo was leading for Coolidge.

The ten counties placed apparently in the La Follette line were Amador, Del Norte, El Dorado, Lassen, Mariposa, Nevada, Placer, Plumas, Sacramento, Shasta, Sierra and Trinity. Calaveras, Modoc and Mono not reported definitely.

California broke all records for voting. The state voted on presidential nominees, a state legislature, state supreme court justices, while there were district elections on members of congress, on district court of appeal justices, and in many of the counties local officials were chosen.

Besides there were eighteen state propositions on the general ballot amplified in San Francisco by twenty-five additional items, a number of which excited an interest which contributed to increase the voting strength.

In Alameda county further zest was given to the balloting by the water supply question and a bond issue project in Oakland.

Out in the state at large, the presidential contest itself appeared to have brought the hosts of citizens out to the polls.

BULLETINS

Minnesota.—Three hundred and forty-one precincts out of 3,607 give Coolidge 62,160, Davis 9,765, La Follette 44,506.

Denver.—Coolidge took a lead of almost two to one over the combined totals of his two opponents in returns *from fifty-seven precincts out of 1,493. The figures were: Coolidge, 6,820;* Davis, 2,719; La Follette, 1,287.

Louisville.—After running second, at times more than 10,000 votes behind, President Coolidge took the lead when returns from 2,566 precincts out of 3,971 were reported. The vote: Coolidge, 291,051; Davis, 290,920; La Follette, 24,426.

St. Louis.—Coolidge went ahead in Missouri's balloting on reports from 1,707 precincts of the state's 4,063 precincts. The vote was: Coolidge, 205,644; Davis, 205,104; La Follette, 13,459.

Idaho.—Sixty-one precincts out of 835 give Coolidge, 5,363; Davis, 1,935; La Follette, 2,411.

Iowa.—One thousand, one hundred and five precincts out of 2,416: Coolidge, 59,297; Davis, 73,212; La Follette, 121,316.

Columbus.—Republican state headquarters predicted President Coolidge will carry Ohio by 500,000.

Wasnington.—527 precincts: Coolidge, 37,096; Davis, 6,034; La Follette, 20,885.

New York.—With 734 districts missing out of a total of 7,563, New York state gives: Coolidge and Dawes, 1,648,202; Davis and Bryan, 372,771.

South Dakota.—Four hundred and forty-one precincts gives Coolidge 33,222, Davis 8,297, La Follette 21,631.

Santa Fe, N. M.—The presidential returns for forty precincts out of 715 were: Coolidge, 3,259; Davis, 3,740; La Follette, 183.

Oklahoma.—1,213 of 3,184 precincts give Davis, 86,333; Coolidge, 72,229; La Follette, 10,974.

Wilmington, Del.—With election returns from about one-third of the state tabulated, President Coolidge and the entire Republican ticket, national and state, had a lead of approximately two to one over their Democratic opponents, Senator La Follette was running a poor third.

Indianapolis.—When 1,041 of the 3,418 precincts in Indiana had been tabulated President Coolidge had a lead of 91,500 over Davis. The vote: Coolidge, 289,236; Davis, 197,710; La Follette, 22,288.

Reno.—With nearly half of the precincts of the state reporting, President Coolidge was leading in Nevada by what will probably remain a safe majority. Coolidge polled 7,012 votes in 159 precincts out of 254 in the state, while R. M. La Follette polled 6,114. John W. Davis received 3,944 votes.

Bears have been causing great damage to orchards and farms in the coast section during the past few months. Five miles from Mendocino on the Ukiah road, more than fifty trees were torn to pieces during October. Bears have also been wandering east of Comptche. In addition to taking the fruit the bears have killed sheep and other stock.

Sacramento has been placed on the air mail route and westbound planes will stop at Mather field to leave mail for distribution throughout the Sacramento and San Joaquin valleys.

CALIFORNIA NEWS BRIEFS

The University of California Samuel W. Heller memorial flower prize will be awarded by the Pasadena Horticultural association this year, the awarding society being chosen on the basis of reputation in the raising and judging of the particular species of flower selected by the board for the annual competition. This competition will be confined to chrysanthemums, on which the Pasadena horticulturists are considered authorities. The prize, representing the interest on a $5,000 fund, is given on the basis of points. Five points are allowed on each new variety originated within the state. Last year the prize was captured by J. A. Carbone, Berkeley, for the best orchid raised in the state.

The third and fourth heading on the great Florence lake tunnel was "holed through," October 30. The tunnel is the largest in the world of its bore and cost approximately $17,000,000. The remaining sections will "hole through" in February and March and then the waters of the upper San Joaquin river will be diverted over forty miles from their natural course and will flow from Florence lake under the 10,000 foot Kaiser mountain into Huntington lake.

The plan to organize the California state council of retail merchants is meeting with favor throughout the state. The following organizations have pledged their aid: California Development association, California Retail Fuel Dealers association, Retail Dry Goods Merchants association, Los Angeles; Retail Dry Goods Garment association, Oakland; Madera Business Men's association, Ukiah chamber of commerce; Oceanside chamber of commerce, Pasadena Merchants association, Sacramento Retail Merchants association, San Jose Merchants association, Santa Rosa Credit bureau, Visalia chamber of commerce and Long Beach chamber of commerce.

Approximately 230,000,000 barrels of petroleum will be produced by California oil wells during 1924, according to an estimate forwarded to the California Development association by the petroleum committee of the Pacific coast regional advisory board. The estimate is based on an actual production for the first six months of this year of 118,108,412 barrels. Although the figures represent somewhat less production than for 1923, due to abnormal conditions of that year, they show a material increase over the twelve months of 1922, indicating a steady annual increase in production.

A test suit to determine whether persons shall be permitted to retain wine which has fermented from grape juice they pressed with the permission of the internal revenue department, was filed in the Yuba county superior court and carried to the supreme court for final decision. District Attorney Ray Manwell has announced. Nick Miroyannis was arrested and 125 gallons of wine confiscated by police recently. He pleaded that he had a government permit to make the wine and the case was dismissed. The wine was returned, but later seized and is being held until the matter is settled.

Twenty thousand California school teachers are to be aided by radio in their job of getting 600,000 children to be punctual in attendance at school. A series of weekly programs furnished by the state board of education and broadcast by KGO, are expected to be so interesting that children will want to be at school in time to hear them. Schools throughout the state are reporting great enthusiasm for the new venture.

Cotton growers, agriculturists and orchardists in southern Kern county have appealed to the state fish and game commission for protection from a herd of wild elk which are running that section of the county and destroying crops. The elk are under government protection and cannot be shot. Fences are no obstacle, as the animals leap seven-foot barriers with ease.

Six men are still unaccounted for as the result of the burning of an Associated Oil company tanker, wharf and docks at Martinez. The tank steamer Alden Anderson and the barge Alpine, the latter owned by the Alameda Transportation company, were destroyed. The fire was started when a toredo-eaten wharf collapsed and electric sparks ignited oil.

With the precipitation to October 30, twice that of normal years, all fears of a water famine in California for the coming year are allayed, in the opinion of the weather bureau officials. Three inches of rain has fallen, the reports show. Only five times in the last seventy-five years has such an amount fallen by October 30.

The supervisors of Sonoma county have accepted the eleven-mile stretch of highway from Sebastopol, through Forestville to the top of Poekt hill, constructed by the road improvement district. This is the first unit of paving that will link the great Redwood highway directly with the paved road to the great Russian river playground.

Ruling that an interlocutory decree is not a divorce, and a man's estate, if not exceeding $2,500, rightfully belongs to his widow, the state district court of appeal reversed a judgment of the superior court.

Santa Rosa is to adopt zoning limits for different classes of buildings.

The new causeway over the Russian river, at Healdsburg, will soon be ready for use.

A tropical garden will feature the fourth annnual Armistice ball of Harding Post No. 161, Antioch.

An outbreak of infantile paralysis has caused the closing of the grammar schools at both Jamestown and Sonora, in Tuolumne county.

Chief of Police August Vollmer of Berkeley, issued an order against airplanes flying at low altitude during games at the Memorial stadium.

The river beds above Pittsburg and Antioch have been invaded by an army of shrimps, the first in history that have ventured so far up-stream.

Dr. George Aloojian, author of the theme for the Raisin day pageant, "From the Garden of Eden to the Garden of the Sun," presented at Fresno, in 1923, died in Tucson, Ariz.

Napa chapter Red Cross will start its annual membership drive on Armistice day and continue it through Thanksgiving. It is expected that more than 1,000 members will be enrolled.

California's bear flag is hereafter to fly with the Stars and Stripes on the flag poles of San Francisco city schools. The board of education will provide each of the school buildings in the city with a bear flag.

A masked robber held up and, after locking County Treasurer H. L. Knowles of Trinity county, in a safe, at Weaverville, escaped with $4,000. Forty-five thousand dollars of county funds, kept in a larger safe, was overlooked.

The Orland Water Users association voted to ask the federal government to finance the building of a second reservoir to furnish additional storage of water for irrigation of the 20,500 acres included in the present project.

The Associated Women of Stanford university endorsed the drive being waged by men students against liquor and passed a resolution stating the association would collaborate with the men in stamping out liquor on the campus.

For seven weeks Bud Sweem, Stockton youth, must appear every Saturday night at the county jail at 7 o'clock to be locked up for twenty-four hours. He was arrested on a charges of reckless driving of an automobile and pleaded guilty.

Harry H. Kent, a veteran of the World war, who was reported killed in action in the Meuse-Argonne drive, has returned to Sacramento. He was in the 363d infantry, in which he served as a sergeant during the battles of the Ninety-first division.

Two waifs placed aboard the steamship Manchuria in the Panama canal by an unidentified soldier were "adopted" by the party of 100 San Francisco Shriners en route to New York, according to word from New York. The children, 3 and 2 years old, are being held by immigration officials.

The Golden Gate Thoroughbred Breeders association, a pioneer organization promoted for the breeding of fine stock, filed a voluntary petition of dissolution, due to the rapid disappearance of horses and the many deaths of members. The organization is one of the oldest of its kind in the state.

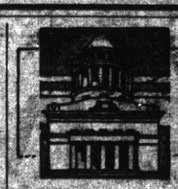
Luther Burbank estimates that during the past summer 200,000 people inspected his three great flaming color plants, which for several months have been the attraction in his gardens at Santa Rosa. Hundreds of motorists every day pulled up alongside the gardens to inspect what scientists agree have never had a rival in color development.

An increased schedule of rates are in effect in the territory served by the Half Moon Bay Water company, following a decision by the railroad commission, that the present charges were inadequate for a fair return. The new rates authorize a minimum charge in the flat rate scale of $1.50 a month. The metered rates for minimum charges also show an increase to $1.50 for five-eighths of an inch.

Two thousand people felicitated the Rev. Father John M. Cassin, for thirty-four years rector of St. Rose's church, Santa Rosa, on the attainment of his golden jubilee of ordination as a priest. He was a central figure in a great public reception. People of all creeds crowded the building to hear eloquent tributes paid the pastor by Mayor C. O. Dunbar in behalf of the city, and by Congressman Clarence F. Lea and Supreme Justice Emmet Sea-Hanna.

While playing golf at Byron Hot Springs, last April, Joseph Watts, San Francisco jeweler, struck his daughter in the face with a golf club, inflicting painful injuries. Watts holds a golfer's accident insurance policy. He endeavored to collect damages for his daughter. The company demurred. Mrs. Watts was named guardian of the child and filed suit against her husband for $5,000. If Watts loses the suit brought by Mrs. Watts, the insurance company will have to pay the damages.

A diamond jubilee, celebrating the seventy-fifth anniversary of California's admission to the union, which comes next year, is being planned by organizations intent on stimulating greater interest in the state's historic past and steps already are being taken to secure concerted backing from municipalities. The program calls for appropriate markings for spots throughout California where history was made, for study of the circumstances surrounding settlement of each community and for research among citizens generally into the history of the state.



STATE LETTER

Around Capitol and State Institutions

Expenditures of the state government during the past two years in combating crime aggregated $4,635,664.54, or more than the total amount appropriated by the state during the two-year period for the development of agriculture, mining and reclamation projects. During the biennial period the cost of maintaining the two state prisons was $1,960,691.73, exceeding the sums spent for agriculture by $279,500.71, a check of the state figures showed. Mining work during the two years was aided by the state in the amount of $432,449.27, or less than the sum provided to operate either of the two reformatories maintained for wayward boys. The expenditures connected with criminal work were announced by the controller's office, as follows: Corrective, including Whittier state school, Preston school of industry, California school for girls and establishing reformatory, $1,542,820.73; penal, including bureau of criminal identification, prison directors, advisory pardon board, San Quentin prison, Folsom prison, transportation of prisoners, arrest of criminals without the state and payment of rewards, $3,092,337.76.

Seven conventions of interest to the agriculturists of California will be held in Sacramento from December 8 to 12, it is announced by G. H. Hecke, of the state department of agriculture. The conventions are: California Fruit Growers and Farmers, December 10 to 12; California Development association, December 9; State Association of County Horticultural Commissioners, December 8; California Field Corps Conference, December 11; Registered Economic Poison Manufacturers and Dealers, December 10; California Apple Growers and Shippers, December 10; Sacramento and San Joaquin Rivers Problem committee, December 12.

Every California motorst must present to the state motor vehicle department the pink certificate of ownership for his automobile when he seeks renewal of his license for 1925. Until this year renewals were made on the white certificate of registration. The department now calls upon motorists to assist the state in verification of previous records by forwarding the certificates of registration and ownership with their renewal applicatons. Explaining the new order, Supt. Marsh announced that his department will begin receiving applications through the mails on December 15.

Expenditures of the power corporations in their campaign against the state water and power act, as reported to the secretary of state, total approximately $16,000. Proponents of the act admitted expenditures aggregating $35,227.51 in a statement filed by Rudolph Spreckels, treasurer of the California State Water and Power league. The accounting by the Pacific Gas and Electric company showed a total outlay by that corporation during the 1924 campaign of $13,855.58, and the Southern California Edison company of Los Angeles, fixed its expenditures at $2,442.72.

Registration figures for the November election showed 1,822,357 voters entitled to cast their ballots for president. This is an increase of nearly 300,000 over two years ago, and close to half a million more than were registered for the previous presidential election. The registration, according to party affiliations was: Republicans, 1,183,672; Democrats, 397,962; Socialists, 23,899; Prohibitionists, 19,596; declining to state party affiliations, 195,192, and miscellaneous, 2,036.

The question whether a man who is arrested for a misdemeanor and escapes from a county jail working party can be charged with a felony in connection with that escape will be finally decided when the state supreme court meets in Sacramento on November 24-25. The case in question is that of George Haines, who has been fighting in the courts for months to nullify the felony conviction against him. He was arrested in Shasta county for a misdemeanor and made a break for liberty.

The supreme court will soon pass on constitutionality of the non-par value stock law which is now being used for the first time in California. Secretary of the State Frank C. Jordan has demanded that legality of this statute be determined and the Del Monte Light and Power company has, accordingly, filed action. The suit is a mandamus proceeding against Jordan to force him to file amended incorporation articles of the company in which part of the stock is changed to no par value.

Governor Richardson has issued extradition papers for the return to California of Raymond R. Remington, wanted on a charge of holding up a bank at Watts, Los Angeles county, last August. Remington, who is said to have secured approximately $5,000 in the holdup, is under arrest at Wray, Colorado.

Armistice day, November 11, is a legal holiday in California, and all public offices will be closed, says a statement issued by Governor Richardson.

Wooden Cheese Beats Old Nutmeg Swindle

Waynesboro, Pa.—Years ago merchants were swindled by buying wooden nutmegs and others have been "worked" by taking in counterfeit money, but the latest scheme is the selling of fake cheese.

Cheese swindlers, under cover of darkness, swindled James Proferes, a confectioner of Chambersburg, by selling him a cheese that was not a cheese.

Two men traveling in a large motor truck stopped at the Proferes' store. They gave him a taste of the cheese, and he bought it for $2. After the departure of the men he decided that he would have some more of the cheese. He got a knife and attempted to cut a piece. Then the hatchet was brought into play. Even tramping on the cheese and hurling it on the floor did not break it.

Just what the counterfeit cheese is made of was beyond the comprehension of those who viewed it. To outward appearances it is a cheese—even to the smell. But it is not a regulation cheese.

TRAPPED IN TREE BY ELECTRIC WIRE

Boy Escapes Unhurt When Power Is Shut Off.

Mount Vernon, N. Y.—Trapped in a tree charged with hundreds of volts of electricity on Greendale avenue in the Green Court development, Valentine Becker, a twelve-year-old boy of 18 Beekman avenue, was in imminent danger of death for several minutes until the power in the lines was shut off. Then Valentine was able to climb down to the street. He was not hurt, despite his nerve-racking experience.

Valentine had gone seeking horse chestnuts with several companions. He selected a tree and climbed up among the branches. Suddenly he found himself "fastened" to the tree. He could move but slightly. His cries attracted people in the vicinity, who saw that the tree was charged, and a hurry call was sent to police headquarters. Chief Atwell and Patrolman Gleason hastened to the scene, while Lieutenant Curtis called the Westchester Lighting company.

In the meantime, however, Roy G. Hyer, superintendent of construction of the company, was apprised of the boy's predicament. He shouted to Valentine to remain quiet and not attempt to pull himself away. Then Mr. Hyer telephoned to the company offices and gave instructions that the power be shut off.

Seeress Lifts Bad Omen and $11 From Victim

Milwaukee.—When a fortune teller predicts a dark future, and then proceeds to add $11 worth of gloom to it, it is time to call police. That is what Mrs. Marie Kesselhom, 388 Sixth street, did.

The fortune teller appeared at the Kesselhom front door, and by signs and words began warning Mrs. Kesselhom that trouble was in store for her.

"You will probably be a widow soon," said the seer.

"What shall I do?" asked Mrs. Kesselhom.

"Get all the small change you have," directed the itinerant prophetess. Mrs. Kesselhom found 30 cents. This was put in a glass on the table, and the mysterious mystic mumbled something over it.

"Leave that there all day, and don't touch it, or some harm will befall your husband," ordered the visitor.

Next, Mrs. Kesselhom was asked to bring all the money she had. She produced the $11, which the fortune teller seized and then walked out.

"Where are you going?" asked Mrs. Kesselhom.

"I'm going to the church to pray all day over this money for your husband's safety; for he is in grave danger."

The fortune teller didn't return.

Driving From Running Board, Saves Child

Emporia, Kan.—Raymond Steinmetz, a quick-witted motorist, saved the life of a five-year-old girl by snatching her from in front of a moving train at a crossing while driving his motorcar from the running board with one hand at 30 miles an hour. The child, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. R. H. Gearhart, had wandered onto the tracks directly in front of a train. Seeing the child's plight and throwing his legs over the side of the car, Steinmetz stood on the running board, opened the gas throttle, and while holding the wheel with one hand, grabbed the child with the other. He jerked her to safety just as the train whizzed by.

So close was the rescue that Steinmetz' car bears a small dent on the rear fender where it was grazed by the locomotive.

Catch Coyote

Seattle, Wash.—A wild coyote, prowling in the automobile retail agency section of the city, ten blocks southeast of the main business district, was captured by Leo Murphy and William Dowling after the animal had been cornered against a fence.

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Cleanses mouth and teeth and aids digestion.
Relieves that over-eaten feeling and acid mouth.
Its delicious flavor satisfies the craving for sweets.
Wrigley's is double value in the benefit and pleasure it provides.
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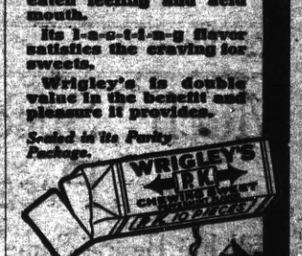

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DRUMMOND'S "77" REMEDY BEST FOR COLDS-GRIP

The Limit

He—I will love you forever!

She—Midnight's as late as I can sit up.—Judge.

DEMAND "BAYER" ASPIRIN

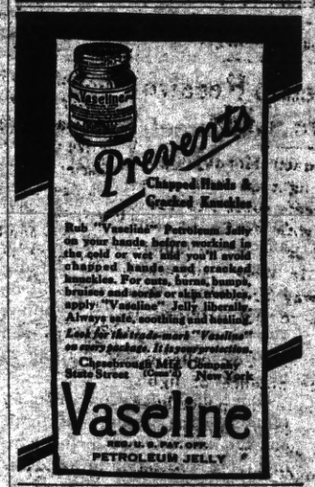
Aspirin Marked With "Bayer Cross" Has Been Proved Safe by Millions.

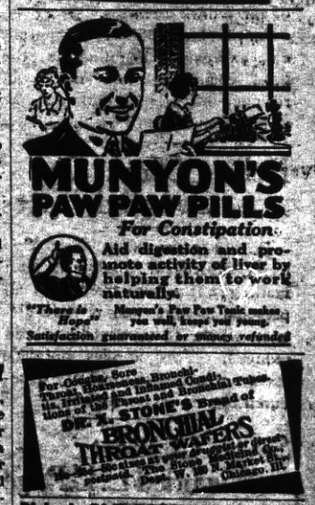
Warning! Unless you see the name "Bayer" on package or on tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for 23 years. Say "Bayer" when you buy Aspirin. Imitations may prove dangerous.—Adv.

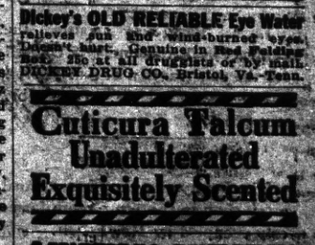
Occasionally a man manages to beat a woman in an argument by keeping his mouth shut.

For prompt relief to inflamed eyes and sties use Roman Eye Balsam. Once tried, always preferred. 213 Pearl St., N. Y. Adv.

No matter how long a ballet girl remains on the stage she never grows gray in the service.







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ADD TODAY—DON'T DELAY

BARBARA, "THE ALMOST" GIRL

By J. R. McCARTHY

(©, Doubleday, Page & Co.)

PERHAPS the fact that she was almost born rich had something to do with it, her father having lost all his money about three weeks before Barbara Holton came into this world. Or perhaps it started when the eager watchers discovered her hair to be almost red and her eyes to be almost gray. As she grew older her engaging little nose came nearer and nearer to the angle called Irish, and the points where her smiles focused in her cheeks came nearer and nearer to being out-and-out dimples. And Barbara in due time was almost short, and almost plump. So, no matter how the thing started, it was natural enough that her best friends should come to call her "Almost Barbara," and that people to whom she barely nodded on the street should come to know her as "the Almost Girl."

The name came to her so early and firmly that it may actually have exerted an influence over her character. There was the time she came within an ace of pulling the teacher's hair. The provocation, a shaking, was great, and Barbara had lifted eager hands to within an inch of the tarnished blond locks when suddenly, perhaps without knowing exactly why, she let her hands fall. People who witnessed this incident marked it down as quite characteristic of "the Almost Girl."

But the day she nearly kissed Jim Brown, the tall young man her brother brought home from school for a holiday—that was the beginning of a new life for Barbara. It was that day, or rather that starry evening, that her nickname, "Almost," began to take on a new and vital meaning.

It was just Barbara's personal rendition of the old story, the stuff of old songs. Intermission at the dance, sit in slippers on velvet lawn, a maple shielding from faint but inquisitive starlight. The strong arm was around her waist and seemed for an instant quite properly there. It turned her half-round and drew her close. She was seventeen—no wonder her lips quivered as her face lifted up toward his—Jim Brown's! Time had nothing to do with it, nor distance. The kiss was within a mere shadow of a thought of happening. The moment couldn't have continued so much as a flash without becoming, what it did not become, a kiss. For Barbara turned her face, pulled desperately and was free. The kiss had only almost happened.

Barbara was a little flushed and Jim Brown a trifle flustered when the pair returned to the dancing floor. A sharp observer could note easily that something was amiss. And there were sharp observers enough among the dancers.

It was ten minutes later that two of the fellows got Jim Brown cornered on the porch.

"Had a walk with Barbara Holton, didn't you?"

"Yes."

"She almost kissed you, didn't she?"

Biff, bang! Jim's long arms shot out. Biff, bang, bump! One of the fellows was down, calling "Enough." The other was making a record across the porch. Jim Brown himself wore a curious expression, a mixture of rage and mystification.

A half-hour later, evidently with less rage and more curiosity, Jim sought out the two fellows where they sat smoking on a bench. They looked up at him uncertainly, but his first words stilled any fear they might have had as to his intentions.

"Excuse me, fellows. Maybe I was a bit hasty. You sounded disrespectful, and there's not going to be any disrespect shown Miss Holton while I'm on my feet. But maybe you didn't mean it like it sounded. What did you mean?"

So they told him about the nickname, and the reputation. And within an hour everyone in the crowd knew the whole story. It was a great joke, everybody thought, and a natural climax to Barbara's seventeen years of living up to her reputation.

Barbara blushed when she found the story was out. Anybody could see she was angry. "As long as I live," she announced, "I'll never speak to anybody who calls me that awful name."

As for Jim Brown, she refused even to look at him, no matter how many people, including her own brother, explained to her that Jim hadn't said a word. Indeed they told her that he had punched the two fellows who started the whole thing. These fellows themselves, contrite, came up to show their marks, and to explain that the truth was jumped at, and came out without being told at all. But nothing mattered to Barbara except the obvious facts. She hadn't told—evidently Jim Brown had!

There was an end to it, and Jim Brown, whom everybody had grown to like, left town the next morning, looking as though he were stepping off the edge of the earth. And people say he gave Barbara's brother a fine talking to for not telling him more about his wonderful sister and warning him about her nickname.

Of course Barbara, having been known all her life as the "Almost Girl," couldn't get rid of that name by a mere rash assertion. People were careful to call her Barbara for a week or two. Then one by one all her friends went back to the old nickname, and Barbara, in spite of her declaration, went right on speaking to them.

But during the year that followed there was a noticeable change in the "Almost Girl." She grew up, mind and all. And Barbara, grown up, was quite a delightful person. Two or three of the young business men found her so, and must have told her so, because they paid her a lot of attention. When one of them, an earnest, pleasant chap, went around grinning for about a week and then suddenly became as glum as a door post, it was obvious that Barbara was up to her tricks again. She had almost promised to marry him.

Nobody knew how the partial reconciliation came about, but a year after the night of the "almost kiss" Jim Brown arrived in town. He was with Barbara's brother again, and now and then during the week that followed Barbara and he were seen together. Jim smiled his heartiest, and one might have thought he was sitting on the top of the earth. People noticed that Barbara, too, grew more cheerful as the days passed. All this was mighty interesting to an onlooker, because it began to seem that Barbara would live down her nickname after all, and do something more than merely almost marry the handsome Jim.

There was a great deal of conjecture, even a little betting. The night of the big dance everyone was excited. Jim and Barbara came late. People who saw them on the stairs said Barbara was white, and barely nodded to them. Then Jim came onto the dancing floor alone. He was solemn—hardly noticed anybody. The folks were sorry for him, of course, but it was fate. Wasn't that "Almost Barbara's" way?

Everybody was quiet for a minute, and then a bolder soul spoke out: "Well, Jim, she almost married you, didn't she?"

Jim didn't speak at once. He walked across the floor and stood within a foot of the questioner. When Jim raised his head threateningly there was an audible gasp from a dozen girls' throats. But Jim didn't strike. He just spoke, and emphasized his words with his hand.

"No, friends," he said. "Barbara didn't almost marry me. But I guess you may still call her the 'Almost Girl'—for she almost didn't marry me."

By that time Barbara, blushes, rings, roses and all, appeared in the archway.

Well, the joke was on the crowd, and what else could be done but pick them up and carry them bodily to their train? And like enough the "Almost Girl" is going to stick to Mrs. Barbara Brown through life, for the station was a good mile away from the dance hall, and she and Jim almost missed the train.

Wrong Idea That Birds Poison Captive Young

A belief, that seems as persistent today as when Hood wrote "The Plea of the Midsummer Fairies," is that parent birds will deliberately poison their captive young. A correspondent in a London paper practically begs the question by inquiring what poison is used for the purpose. He goes on to say:

"I have known several cases. Recently a man took some young goldfinches out of a chestnut tree here and caged them. The old birds came and fed them. He put them in his cottage at night and put them out at 5 a.m. This went on for over a week. Then one morning after the old ones had fed them they all died."

The reply given is to the effect that, though there have been many statements made with regard to birds poisoning their young in similar circumstances, there does not appear to be a morsel of scientific evidence in support of the theory. "It is difficult," the writer remarks, "to imagine how circumstances would arise in nature that would lead to a development of such an instinct, and those birds which killed their young would have no descendants to perpetuate their habit."

If the owners of fledglings, dying in suspicious circumstances, would subject the victims to a post-mortem, light might be shed upon the subject. It is difficult to conjecture what poison could be used for such a purpose, as young birds are fed mainly on insects, and the older ones delight in the so-called "poisonous" berries. This being the case, we, ourselves, should be inclined to acquit the parents and bring in a verdict, "Death due to natural causes."

Snake Ate Unwisely

A snake that found its way into a hollow tree on the farm of Lon Atkinson, near Hayti, Mo., and then fed on birds and other prey grew so fat it could not worm itself out of the hole through which it entered several years ago. It had just been killed after an accidental discovery by the small son of Atkinson, says a dispatch to the New York World.

The tree was blown across the top of a barn during a storm and the boy discovered the snake. Atkinson had to chop off the side of the log to get the body out after he killed the snake. It was six feet long and as big around as a stovepipe.

A Sly Dig

"Aweel" said the bailiie to the assessor when a youth was brought before him for some trifling offense, "ye ken we maunna be over hard on the puir fellow. We were laddies since oorsels, and I suppose I was as big a fool as any o' 'em when I was young."

"And ye're no an auld man yet, bailiie," said the assessor blandly.—Boston Transcript.

Truth in Remark That "This Is Small World"

In these days of airships, airplanes and wireless, one often hears the remark that the world is shrinking. Indeed, long before those inventions were put to practical use it was not uncommon for people to exclaim on accidentally meeting a friend in a distant part of the globe: "What a small world this is!"

Unconsciously, perhaps, they were saying something which was much more than a mere figure of speech. When one of the Challenger's expedition naturalists reached home after a voyage all over the world of nearly 70,000 miles, he declared that nothing had been so much impressed upon him as the smallness of the earth's surface.

In comparison with the planet Jupiter, which has been so prominent in the evening sky, the earth is a mere moon. It would take no fewer than 1,300 earths to equal the giant bulk of Jupiter.

Neptune, the most distant known planet of the solar system, could hide nearly four globes like ours if the earths were placed in a row, for Neptune has a diameter of 31,225 miles, while the earth's diameter is approximately 8,000 miles.

There is Uranus, too, the distant blue-eyed planet which is only just visible with the naked eye to those who know exactly where to look for it. Uranus equals in width four globes like ours placed abreast.

And it is possible that if another planet exists beyond the present known confines of the solar system it is of a size which similarly dwarfs the earth by comparison.

In justice to our little "shrinking" globe, however, let it be pointed out that it is bigger than Mars and bigger than Mercury. What is more, it just manages, by a few hundred miles, to beat Venus in point of size.

Finally, it is more, much more, to us than all the rest of the planets, big and little, put together.

Great Writer's First Love

The death of Lady Colvin snaps many literary links. She had passed her eightieth year and until less than two years ago she enjoyed a zest for friendship and for books that had animated her whole life. It may seem strange, since R. L. Stevenson is still so much a man of the present age, to read of a woman of eighty years, that "she awakened his first great passion, which she knew how to rein and control, while animating his mind and fixing his character," says the Edinburgh Scotsman.

But one is apt to forget that if Stevenson had survived this woman friend, to whom so many of his best letters were written, he would now have been in his seventy-fifth year; so that they were really close contemporaries.

Lady Colvin was Frances Jane Rentherstonhaugh, of a Northumbrian family, which migrated to Ireland in Elizabethan times. As Mrs. Sitwell she was the wife of an East end clergyman, who had as curates John Richard Green, the historian, and H. R. Haweis. As the wife of Sir Sidney Colvin she was alertly in touch with London's innumerable literary interests for about 50 years.

"Maps" Show Nervousness

There have been invented in recent years a number of machines and combinations of scientific devices with which the exact nature of the human voice can be pictured in the forms of a wavy line on a chart, just as an assemblage of such lines makes what we call a map; a picture, that is, of the land surface of a city or a farm.

Now these voice pictures have been used to determine the nervous condition of patients suffering from various disorders. Everyone knows that one of the pronounced symptoms of nervousness is an alteration of the voice. It becomes shrill and "edgy." D. E. W. Scripture, a distinguished European expert in the study of sound, has been able to detect these nervous voices and to distinguish between different kinds of nervousness—by the use of the voice picture described. It may be that a "camera" for photographing the voice will become a regular fixture in the office of the up-to-date physician.

Chigre Pigs

Recently the mother in a certain Indiana home went blackberry picking, and besides getting a few blackberries, came home "loaded" with chigres. Various remedies were used to kill the chigres and to allay the intense itching, and among them iodine was applied.

Little Betty, three years old, closely observed the spots where the loding was applied and a day or so later drove into the country with her parents where she saw a drove of pigs.

Her keen eyes soon spied some white pigs having sandy spots of hair here and there, and suddenly jumped, clapped her hands, and fairly screamed, "Oh, mamma, there are some chigre pigs."—Indianapolis News.

Fixing Her Class

"Jim," said the kindly old boss to one of the junior clerks, "I hear your wife left you."

"She did."

"Too bad."

"But she came back."

"Well, well. Why did she leave you, Jim?"

"She thought she was too good for me."

"Then why did she come back?"

"She found she wasn't good enough for the movies."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

The KITCHEN CABINET

(©, 1924, Western Newspaper Union.)

No man is in true health who cannot stand in the free air of heaven, with his feet on God's free turf, and thank his Creator for the simple luxury of physical existence.—T. W. Higginson.

OLD-FASHIONED PUDDINGS

Though we in this age are not so jealous of our recipes as the good old grandmothers were, handing them down to daughter, holding them as precious legacies, which they were; in sharing them we lose nothing, and add to the wealth of cherished knowledge of other housewives, which they in turn will pass on.

Pineapple Pudding.—Take a can of of good canned pineapple grated, drain as dry as possible, add its weight in sugar, if the fresh pineapple is used, and one-half the weight in butter, creamed together and added to the pineapple. Add six beaten eggs and a cupful of cream. Bake with or without a pastry shell.

Nottingham Pudding. — Peel six good flavored apples, core and fill the cavities with sugar, pour over a light batter prepared as follows: Beat four eggs with four tablespoonfuls of flour, add gradually three-fourths of a cupful of milk and a little salt. Bake one hour in a moderate oven.

Southern Snowballs.—Take the cores from as many apples as desired and fill the cavities with minced lemon peel and sugar. Allow two tablespoonfuls of rice to each apple, tie tight enough in a cloth so that the rice will cover the apple, yet with room enough for the rice to swell. Serve them with cream and a grating of nutmeg. Boil the pudding one hour.

Sweet Potato Pudding.—To three pounds of boiled potatoes put through a sieve add three pints of milk and thirteen eggs, butter, cinnamon, nutmeg and mace to taste, with a teaspoonful of salt. Half the recipe, using six eggs, makes a pudding of good size.

Carrot Pudding.—To one-half pound of grated carrot add one pound of bread crumbs. Beat six eggs well, add half a grated nutmeg and mix well, then add a pint of cream and two ounces of sugar or sugar to taste. The carrot may be put through the meat grinder. Steam two hours. Serve with any desired sauce.

Whatever strengthens and purifies the affections, enlarges the imagination and adds spirit to sense, is useful.—Shelly.

GOOD THINGS YOU WILL ENJOY

In one of the attractive spots in Philadelphia there is served an unusual dish which is not only beautiful but tasty. It is:

Jellied Eggs.—Prepare a quart of lemon jelly, using only one-quarter of a cupful of sugar and a dash of cayenne and paprika. While the jelly is cooling cut six hard-cooked eggs into rings, slice one small bottle of olives, one or two pimentoes, and four slices of pineapple cut into strips or ornamental pieces. As soon as the jelly begins to stiffen arrange the eggs and other things in layers in a mold and the thickening jelly around them. Set away to become firm and serve sliced on lettuce with mayonnaise dressing.

Peach Fancy.—Take one cupful of shortening, two cupfuls of sugar, three eggs, one-half teaspoonful of salt, three-fourths of a cupful of milk, three cupfuls of pastry flour, two teaspoonfuls of baking powder and one teaspoonful of vanilla. Bake in a sheet or in individual layer cake pans. Cook together over hot water, one cupful of milk, one-half cupful of sugar, two tablespoonfuls of cornstarch, and when well cooked add two well-beaten egg yolks, and one tablespoonful of butter. Return to the fire and cook a few minutes longer. When cool spread over the cakes, flavor delicately with vanilla. Beat the whites of the eggs very stiff, add one-half cupful of powdered sugar and beat again. Flavor and spread over the filling, then brown lightly in the oven. Coat the cakes, top with whipped cream unsweetened and garnished with sliced peaches. If the cake is baked in a sheet it is cut into rounds.

Cornflake Macaroons.—Cream one-half cupful of butter, add two cupfuls of brown sugar and one well beaten egg; whip until creamy. Chop one cupful of walnut meats coarsely, mix them with one cupful of cocoanut; add them, then add five cupfuls of cornflakes; mix lightly and quickly and pile in little heaps on a greased baking sheet. Bake in a hot oven six to eight minutes. Put together in pairs as soon as finished and serve cold.

If you have an old coffee pot, not too large, save it to store all the well-washed pieces of paraffin taken from your jelly glasses. Set the pot over the heat, melt and pour over the fresh jelly. It serves as a receptacle and is always ready.

Nellie Maxwell

Famous Forts in U. S. History

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

(©, 1924, Western Newspaper Union.)

It Fired the First Gun in the Revolution

Contrary to popular opinion, the opening gun of the Revolution was not fired at Lexington, Mass., on April 19, 1775. That honor really belongs to Portsmouth, N. H., where the first overt act in the war for independence of the colonies occurred on December 14, 1774. Curiously enough this affair was also preceded by a ride by Paul Revere, but since there was no blood shed there and no poet chose to immortalize the event in verse, it is now almost forgotten.

On December 13, 1774, Paul Revere, as yet unknown to fame but already acting as messenger in the cause of American liberty, rode posthaste into Portsmouth to warn the local committee of public safety that General Gage was planning to reinforce Fort William and Mary, an ancient fortress of stone in Portsmouth harbor.

Gov. John Wentworth heard of Revere's arrival and sent word to Capt. John Cochran, commander of the little garrison of five soldiers, to be on guard against an attempt by the colonists to seize the munitions in the fort. Accordingly Cochran mounted three four-pounders on the walls of the fort where an attack would most likely come and ordered a sharp watch kept that night.

About four o'clock the next morning a party of 400 citizens, led by John Langdon, later a governor of New Hampshire, and John Sullivan, destined for fame as the conqueror of the Iroquois confederacy during the Revolution, approached the fort in boats. Cochran immediately opened fire, but took care to shoot over the heads of the mob, for he realized what his fate would be if he killed any of them.

Undaunted by the firing, the colonists swarmed into the fort, took Cochran and his men prisoners, but released them after they had carried away 100 barrels of gunpowder (some of which, incidentally, was "returned" to the British from the flaming mouths of patriotic muskets on Bunker Hill a little later) and other supplies. Although Governor Wentworth issued a proclamation calling for the arrest of these "traitors to his majesty," nothing was ever done about it, and in June, 1775, after his efforts to enlist more men to defend the fort had failed, he moved into Fort William and Mary with his family to hold it for King George.

By August the situation had become so threatening that Wentworth was glad to make his escape on a British warship and immediately after his departure the Americans demolished the fortress. Years later another fort was built on this historic spot, and it was appropriately named Fort Constitution, a fit successor to the British Fort William and Mary, where the opening gun of the Revolution was fired.

Where Narragansetts Fought and Died

It was bitter cold that winter morning in 1675 and the snow lay deep on the ground. But in the Indian fort of Sunke Squaw the hearts of the red men were warm, for in its security they felt little fear of an attack by the white men who had driven King Philip, the Wampanoag leader, out of Massachusetts to seek a refuge among Chief Canonchet's fierce Narragansetts. They did not know that the colonies of Massachusetts Bay, Plymouth and Connecticut were sending Gov. Josiah Winslow of Plymouth with a force of nearly a thousand men against them.

This fort, which stood near what is now South Kingston, R. I., covered several acres of ground and was built on high ground surrounded by a treacherous swamp. It was protected on all sides by heavy palisades driven deep into the ground and its only entrance was over a narrow log bridge. It was probably the finest stronghold ever built by Indians, and in it were 3,000 red men.

Winslow's army arrived late in the afternoon of December 19, and, despite the fact that the colonists were weary from their long march through the snow, an attack was launched immediately. Again and again they were driven back as they tried to gain an entrance over the log bridge. Six of their captains and a large number of soldiers were killed. Then Capt. Benjamin Church, the most famous New England Indian fighter, assailed the rear of the fort where it was least protected, and although he was shot three times he succeeded in leading his men over the walls.

Inside the stronghold the battle raged more fiercely than ever, for the Indians put up a stubborn defense from within their wigwams, made bullet proof by the great stores of food piled in them. Finally Church gave the order to fire the wigwams, and as the lodges burst into flames the Indians were forced out into the open. But it was a costly victory for the whites, for their loss was 80 killed and 150 wounded.

Nearly 1,000 of the Indians were killed or died of cold and hunger soon afterward. The power of the Narragansetts was broken. King Philip escaped, but the capture of Sunke Squaw was the beginning of the end.

WOMEN NEED SWAMP-ROOT

Thousands of women have kidney and bladder trouble and never suspect it.

Women's complaints often prove to be nothing else but kidney trouble, as the result of kidney or bladder disease.

If the kidneys are not in a healthy condition they may cause the other organs to become diseased.

Pain in the back, headache, loss of ambition, nervousness are oftentimes symptoms of kidney trouble.

Don't delay starting treatment. Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, a physician's prescription, obtained at any drug store, may be just the remedy needed to overcome such conditions.

Get a medium or large size bottle immediately from any drug store.

However, if you wish first to test this great preparation, send ten cents to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., for a sample bottle. When writing, be sure and mention this paper.—Advertisement.

Similarity is the mother of friendship.

Shave With Cuticura Soap

And double your razor efficiency as well as promote skin purity, skin comfort and skin health. No mug, no slimy soap, no germs, no waste, no irritation even when shaved twice daily. One soap for all uses—shaving, bathing and shampooing.—Advertisement.

The wise man carries wealth in himself.

Stop the Pain.

The hurt of a burn, or a cut stops when Cole's Carbolisalve is applied. It heals quickly without scars. 30c and 60c by all druggists, or send 30c to The J. W. Cole Co., 127 S. Euclid Ave., Oak Park, Ill.—Advertisement.

Poor economy—to save money and waste life.

Wright's Indian Vegetable Pills correct indigestion, constipation, liver complaint, biliousness. Costs you nothing to send for trial box to 372 Pearl St., N. Y.—Adv.

Everything that is hard is with difficulty softened.

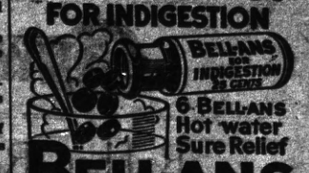
Motherhood!

Sacramento, Calif.—"Mothers and expectant mothers can find the greatest help in Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription and Golden Medical Discovery. I have used both during expectancy and afterward and know from my own experience the strength-giving and nerve-quieting effect it has on the prospective mother. Nature is wonderfully helped and the tonic effect is seen in the child. I was able to continue my work thru expectancy in comfort."—Mrs. Anna Smith, 3288-8th Ave. All dealers.

Tablets or liquid. Send 10c to Dr. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y., for a trial pkg. of any of his remedies.

Youth and debt are the world's greatest stimulants.

Sure Relief FOR INDIGESTION



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25¢ AND 75¢ PACKAGES EVERYWHERE

FREE To Housewives

Send us your name and we will send you, FREE and POSTPAID a 10 cent bottle of LIQUID VENEER. Wonderful for your daily dusting. Cleans, dusts and polishes with one sweep of your dust cloth. Restores pianos, furniture, woodwork, automobiles. Makes everything look like new. Makes dusting a pleasure.

Sold by 60,000 grocers, druggists, drug stores, soda fountains, grocery and general stores.

LIQUID VENEER COMPANY, Buffalo, N. Y.

LIQUID VENEER

Japanese Proverb

He who can see three days ahead may be rich for three thousand years.

Hall's Catarrh Medicine will do what we claim for it—rid your system of Catarrh or Deafness caused by Catarrh.

Sold by druggists for over 40 years

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, Ohio

MORTON HOSPITAL

REASONABLE—HOMELIKE

1085 PINE ST., SAN FRANCISCO

Good Fall LAYERS

Pullorum Supervised Accredited by Sonoma County Farm Bureau. White Leghorn chicks only. If you want good chicks at reasonable prices that bring a good price—raise chicks in the fall. FREE CIRCULAR.

E. W. Clark, 616 Mills St., Petaluma, Calif.

PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM

Restores Color and Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair. 60c. and $1.00 at Druggists. Hiscox Chem. Works, Patchogue, N. Y.

HINDERCORNS Stops Pain. Quickly. Quits for corns, calluses, bunions, soft corns between the toes, or sore toes. Makes walking easy. 15c by mail or at druggists. Hinderkorns Co., Rochester, N. Y.

KEEP EYES WELL! Use Murine Eye Remedy. Relieves Eye Irritation. Safe for Infants and Adults. Write for Free Book. Murine Eye Remedy Co., Dept. A, Chicago.

Surplus oil, for which there is insufficient storage, can be pumped back into the earth, to remain there until wanted.

Genuine BAYER

ASPIRIN

SAY "BAYER ASPIRIN" and INSIST!

Unless you see the "Bayer Cross" on tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians 24 years for

Colds, Headache, Neuralgia, Lumbago, Pain, Toothache, Neuritis, Rheumatism

Safe

Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proven directions.

Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets. Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists.

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

It is always cowardly to speak ill of a man behind his back and it is often dangerous to say it to his face.

When an American girl is looking for a title she should not marry beyond her father's means.

Children Cry for

Fletcher's CASTORIA

MOTHER:— Fletcher's Castoria is a pleasant, harmless Substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Teething Drops and Soothing Syrups, especially prepared for Infants in arms and Children all ages.

To avoid imitations, always look for the signature of [illegible]. Proven directions on each package. Physicians everywhere recommend it.

OAKLAND | Fourteenth and Clay Streets | OAKLAND

Capwells

Rubber Reducing
GARMENTS
The Garments of the Hour

Now tried and proved to be a most successful way of reducing flesh without dieting. We have a special section devoted to rubber reducing garments, and all the best makes may be found here.

REDUCING BRASSIERS made of pure Para rubber, silk rubber and secretex, a rubberized material. Prices, $5 to $9.50.

DIAPHRAGM REDUCERS—Made of pure Para rubber and priced from $4.50 to $7.50.

DIAPARAGM REDUCERS—Made of secretex, $3.00 and $3.50.

HIP REDUCERS—Made of pure Para rubber are in both natural and flesh color, $10.00 to $12.50.

CORSETS made of silk rubber secretex are priced from $15 to $16.50.

—Second Floor CAPWELLS.

Everybody Must Eat
TRY GUS'
Quick Lunch
315 Macdonald Avenue

TILDEN LUMBER CO.
E. M. TILDEN, President
Price --- Quality --- Service
Yards: Oakland Berkeley, Richmond, Crockett
Office and Mill: 18th St. and Nevin Ave. Phone Richmond 81

Buy Quality Groceries at
THE QUALITY MARKET
1032 Macdonald Ave. G. Dagna, Proprietor
Call up Richmond 534 Everything in the Grocery Line Fresh and Good
Domestic and Imported Goods, Olive Oils, Salami, Cheese Delicacies, Dealers in Butter and Eggs, Etc.
-:- Free and Prompt Delivery -:-

BURR & SONS
Burr, Burr, Burr, and Burr
(THE BURR BOYS)
Expert paperhangers and painters. First class work guaranteed
Phone Berkeley 1927 1520 Delaware St., Berkeley
Forty-Six Years' Experience

Is a NECESSITY not a LUXURY. It is imperative, therefore, that you give them proper care. Have them examined frequently at Laufers. Our 25 years' experience enables us to give you guaranteed service.

F. W. Laufer INC.
OPTOMETRISTS OPTICIANS
487 Fourteenth Street, Oakland Phone Oakland 4010

It is not too early to think of
Christmas Gifts
Jewelry makes the Ideal Gift it is both beautiful and lasting
A. F. EDWARDS
GOLD and SILVERSMITH
Established 1879
1227-29 Broadway - - - Oakland

THE TERMINAL Richmond's Newspaper

THE TERMINAL

GEO. W. RYAN - Publisher and Editor

ISSUED EVERY FRIDAY.
Established in 1903.
Legal City and County Paper.

Entered as second-class matter June 23, 1903, at Richmond, California, under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

Terms of Subscription:
One year, in advance $2.00
Six months, in advance 1.50
Three months, in advance 75
Advertising rates on application.

Legal notices must be paid for on or before delivery of affidavit of publication. No exception to this rule.

"For the cause that lacks assistance,
Against the wrong that needs resistance,
For the future in the distance,
And the good that we can do."

FRIDAY, NOV. 7, 1924

Building Records Broken

Four out of the five months of 1924 exceed in money valuation of building permits all corresponding former months, and place the aggregate total for this year ahead of the heavy record last year. Considering 60 cities for the month of May, there were 101 increases in wage scales and nine cuts. The average wage paid in the building industry today, say the Dodge reports, is at the peak since the war. The downward change in building materials, according to the same authority, counterbalances this to some extent. The percentage average for representative constructive materials on May 1 this year was 89.9, based on the average of five years since the war, whereas last year it was 102.

Lumber today, as in the past, remains the cheapest, as well as the most commonly used building material in this nation.

It is one reason for individually owned homes in this country.

Fake Advertising Schemes

As the holidays approach, advertising fakers and all varieties of grafting schemes appear to impose on the public and abuse the legitimate and worthy causes for assisting deserving persons, societies, etc.

Often a young lady of pleasing personality and a "good front" produces her "layout" with the names of several business men, who have taken from $5 to $25 worth of space on a calendar, rigged up with that old bait of "endorsed by So and So church," the picture of which graces the center of the "layout."

The advertisements are usually bonafide advs., after the first one is secured, which is the "bait." Often two and three hundred dollars is secured by the gracious lady solicitor, for which the merchant receives the calendar, which eventually lands in the waste can.

These solicitors, in spite of the protective organizations, get away with it, and spoil the game for legitimate business — the newspaper advertising. (What was it P. T. Barnum said?)

OUR HALL OF FAME

The Real Estate Dealer now calls Himself a Realtor to save Time, for he Usually is Stepping too Fast making Beautiful Residence Streets out of Cow Pastures to make any Time Notices. Thanks to this Hustler, most of Our Townspeople own their Own Homes.

Speaking of Ignorance

"What makes you think that Grace loves you?"

"Yesterday I called for a date, and she said, 'Oh, dear, is it you again?'"—Oregon Lemon Punch.

THE TERMINAL, Richmond's industrial newspaper.

Scott's Proof Sheets Lavishly Marked Up

Messrs. Hodgson (London) have recently been lucky enough to get hold of the proof sheets of two of the Waverley novels, "The Betrothed" and "The Talisman," bearing profuse corrections and alterations in Scott's own hand.

Though Scott was not quite so bad as Tolstoy who shamelessly admitted practically rewriting novels after the printers had them already in type, he must have been a terror to his publishers, remarks the Living Age. He corrects and alters in these proofs wherever the fancy strikes him, and often writes in whole passages.

The proofs themselves contain many suggestions from his printer, James Ballantyne, written on the margins.

They are supplemented by nine letters which are to be sold with them. Scott's habit of making free with his proofs does not always indicate a literary conscience unduly sensitive in stylistic matters, however, for against one of Ballantyne's suggestions he notes:

"As it must be decided, I have e'en tossed up half a crown, and the luck is yours."

Found Law in Bible; Good Enough for Him

Law founded on the Bible is good enough for Mayor Gilmore of Morgantown, W. Va. A local man charged with not having the tail light burning on his automobile was arraigned before the mayor, who assessed a fine of $3.

The accused protested, said it was a poor law under which he was fined, and that he did not think it would hold water in court.

The mayor declared any law founded on the Bible was good enough for him. The defendant said he couldn't see where a tail light had anything to do with the Bible. The mayor looked pityingly at the accused, and said:

"Do you remember the tale about the ten virgins, five of whom had lights and five of whom didn't? Well, if you do, you will remember that the Lord wouldn't have anything to do with the five without lights, and neither will this court."
—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Radio Cheers the Lonely

Radio is not only being used in lighthouses and on light vessels to make more safe the way of those who navigate the dark and foggy seas, but also to make more pleasant and endurable the lonely lives of the men of the lighthouse service. An example is furnished at Cape St. Elias lighthouse on the Alaskan coast. Formerly isolated from the world, the men stationed there now listen in on Los Angeles, San Francisco, Seattle, Portland and stations as far inland as Nebraska. They report the radio "has certainly made the station a lot more cheerful."

going away
—and the way to go
Save money
by taking advantage of Southern Pacific
Winter Excursion
low round trip fares now in effect
Benefit now by week-end tickets, with 16-day return limit, and season tickets, return limit 90 days.
The convenience, comfort, wide scope and economy of Southern Pacific service make it worth more to you than any other form of transportation.
Southern Pacific
L. G. Eby, Agt., Phone 60

Who owns the Santa Fe?

More than 67,000 stockholders own this great railway. Several thousand live in the states it traverses. All have a voice in its management.

Every Southwest investor should buy a share in the Santa Fe and thus get a valuable interest in an institution that helps build up that section. Let it be Yours, in ownership as well as in service.

The Santa Fe operates in thirteen states and in these states there reside 7,635 of its stockholders. While this is almost the largest number on record, it is slightly below the year before. We should be very glad to see those residing along the Santa Fe Lines become much more generally interested in its stock, although both the common and preferred shares give a smaller return than many other investments promise. The high price is a deserved tribute to the property. Every investor in the Southwest might well buy one or more shares in the Santa Fe.

At the beginning of this year, the ownership of the Santa Fe was divided among 67,118 stockholders with an average of 53.1 shares apiece. Twelve months before there were 64,643 stockholders, averaging 55.4 shares apiece. The number of stockholders has increased steadily for many years and the average holdings decreased, resulting in an ever-widening distribution of ownership.

Among the stockholders are found:

Women	30,370
Men	30,931
Fiduciaries	2,777
Insurance Companies	114
Religious Organizations	91
Hospitals and Charitable Institutions	118
Educational and Scientific Institutions	109
Banks and Trust Companies	251
Estates	1,093
Various Others	1,265

Since the organization of the present company in 1895 it has not failed in any year to earn its full interest, nor since dividends have been declared to earn them in full. The Preferred Stock dividends are limited to 5%. The first payment was made in 1898 at 1% and in 1900 full payments of 5% were begun and have been maintained for the ensuing 25 years without interruption. Common dividends were begun in 1901 at 3½% and have been maintained steadily since that date with gradual increases, 6% having been paid since 1909.

For the railroads, as a whole, the records of the Interstate Commerce Commission show that at the close of 1923 there were 807,524 stockholders, or 30,392 more than the preceding year. The average dividends on the outstanding stock amounted to $4.03 per share.

This joint enterprise of a great body of our citizens is open to all to participate in as stockholders. Why then should any favor government ownership and the certainty of supporting the railroads as taxpayers?

W. B. STOREY, President
The Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe Railway System

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

In the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Contra Costa.

In the matter of the Estate of Moses Heath, deceased.

No. 5829.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned administrator of the estate of Moses Heath, deceased, to the creditors of, and to all persons having claims against said decedent to file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the clerk of the Superior Court of Contra Costa county, State of California, or to exhibit them, with the necessary vouchers, to the said administrator at the law offices of J. E. Rodgers and A. F. Bray, Byron Brown building, Martinez, California, the same being designated as the place of business in all matters connected with said estate, within four months after the first publication of this notice.

Dated November 4, 1924.

CHARLES E. DALEY,
Administrator of the Estate of Moses Heath, deceased.
Rodgers & Bray, Attys for Adm'r. n7-d5

Smoke Up!
Also Wake Up!
and sample my smoking goods, manufactured right here at
311 Macdonald Ave.
Why smoke foreign and unsanitary made cigars when your home manufacturer is making better goods at a reasonable selling price.

THE TERMINAL can print it for you. Call up Richmond 132. Print shop at 209 Macdonald.

Call Up RICHMOND
132 For Your
PRINTING

Not a Chance

She—I would not marry you if you were the last man on earth.

He—Of course not; you would get killed in the crush.

Johnson, bootblack, 6th and Mac.

THE RICHMOND TERMINAL is the oldest newspaper in Richmond.

Serving by Growing

EVERY time an installer signs for a telephone instrument at the stock room counter and starts out for the home or office of a new subscriber, where he is to connect it with the Bell System, he is serving you.

Each new telephone added to the system puts you in potential contact with the users of this new instrument. Every new installation, anywhere, increases the scope of your service; makes your telephone more valuable to you.

Since the invention of the telephone in 1876, many improvements in equipment and in operating methods have combined to increase the value of telephone service to the individual subscriber. Not only has it been made possible to hear clearly over the telephone, and at far greater distances, but also to be promptly connected with a larger number of subscribers—for the telephone serves by growing.

The number of Bell System telephones is growing at the rate of about three quarters of a million a year—a fact which at once illustrates the increasing value of telephone service to existing subscribers and its increasing acceptance by the public as indispensable to modern life.

The Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company
BELL SYSTEM
One Policy - One System - Universal Service